the arteries of the brain. The greatest weight of the brain is estimated at 56.5 avoirdupols ounces. The Beston School Committee have declared, by a vote of 48 to 45, that the seats of the women who had been elected members were vacant. The women whose seats were in question stayed in their places and voted for their side. The lower portion of Fulton, N. Y., has been inundated. On the evening of the 25th about thirty families were obliged to leave their homes, and many more were the next mornling carried from the second stories of their homes by boats. Men were seen wading in water to their waists, carrying the women of their honseholds on their backs to places of safety. The damage is business interests

gotiating to raise 2,000,000 plasters, which the Carllats demanded as the price for abstaining from bombarding the city ... A memorial shire, where a Liberal meeting was being citizens of Phildelphia sented to the President and Congress. representing that the near approach of the one hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth renders it belitting that the survivors of those who freely offered Carpentars' Hall to the Continental Congress, when even the time-honored State House was closed against them, should commemorate the nation's advent at that place; therefore Congress is invited to assemble in Carpenters' Hall on the 5th day of the ninth month, 1874, the one hundredth anniversary already due An aggravated case of the meeting of the first American Congress, and order such ceremonies as they in their of trichina - spiralis has occurred at Aurora, Ind., resulting in the scriand Cabinet have also been invited... ous iliness of Mrs. Threnart, her son and daughter, and Mrs. Buyter. A Cincinnati Ex-Chief Justice James Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Penusylvania, fell dead in The meat of the diseased hog under the mithe morning of the 28th, while engaged in arguing a tax-title case before the court.... The Hon. Rufus King, of Cincinnati, has been chosen successor to Mr. Walte as President of the Ohlo Constitutional Convention....Gen. S. B. Maxey has been elected United States Senator by the Texas Legislature, Reagan having withdrawn from the contest. FRIDAY, January 30 .- Herr Brenner, the

German explorer of Africa, in a letter to Dr. but all doubt has been set at rest by an offistantially that Livingstone died in Lobisa, after crossing the marshes, for hours wading in deep water. The sufferings of his whole party were terrible, and ten of them died in consequence.... Spanish reports from foreign papers state that at Soria twenty seven volunteers took refuge in a tower which the Carlists burned, causing the death of the whole number ... The new the walls two firemen were killed and several injured The next Nebraska State Fair is to be held at Omaha, commencing September has unanimously adoped a resolution that "in accepting the resignation of the Hon, M. R. Waite, we bear testimony to his character as a citizen, his distinguished qual thes as a jurist, and his ability and impartiality as a presiding officer of this body. In retiring from this Convention to accept the exalted position to which he has been called, be carries with him the affectionate regard of those with whom he has been officially associated, and we feel confident that in the exercise of the duties of the highest judicial office of the Government he will manifest the same devotion to duty and the same faithfulness to public trust,"....The Executive Committee of the State Grange of Illinois have chosen Mr. J. S. Frew, of Aledo. as State Purchasing Agent.

mentary elections have begun in England. So far as heard from up to this morning seven Liberals and ten Conservatives have been returned, the Conservatives gaining one member at Frowe A Hamilton (Out.) says that of 206 members in the Commons, 135 have been returned so far as heard from. Of these, the Administration has 108, a majorble that the Government will be sustained or the test vote by at least eighty or ninety in the full House The National Educational ington. A series of resolutions reportby the Centennial Committee were adopted: that each State send a repentation of its educational condition to the Centennial; also the historical record of its educational progress; that cities act with States, and that an International Educational Congress be held in connection with the Centennial. The Committee on National Aid reported resolutions favoring the establishment of a National Educational Bureau, and indorsing the proposition of setting apart public lands for free edof setting apart public lands for free education in the States. President Grant visited the Association, but made no speech. Adjourned to meet at Detroit in August next...

Private dispatches have been received in St. Paul from Deputy United States Marshal Jackman, of Dakota Territory, stating that on the 25th uit. a squad of twenty wood-choppers at Fort Rice were beset by a party of Teton Sioux, and murdered in cold blood. A special from New Orleans gives a report that Governor Kellogy had issued a requisition upon the Governor of the District of Columbia for the person of ex-Governor Warmoth. It is said that the case grows out of some transacion with the Treasury when Warmoth was Governor of Louisiana. ac ion with the Treasury when Warmoth was

ceived in London from Cape Coast Castle states that twelve ambas-adors from the Ashantees had arrived in the British camp suing for peace. Sir Garnet Wolseley replied that he would only treat with the King himself at Coomassie....The London Times states previous to the dissolution of Parliament notice of a writ was the Court of Queen's Bench for not standing for re-election A large meeting of prominent iron and nail manufacturers was recently held in Pittsburgh, at which the selling rates for nails were advanced 13½ cents per keg....

A recent fire in Cleveland destroyed over \$500,000 worth of property, on which there was an insurance of about \$450,000.

In the case of Rafferty, three times condemned to death for the murder of a Chicago policeman, the Illinois Supreme Court has refused to grant a new trial, sustained the decision of the court below, and ordered that the execution take place at Waukegan on the 27th of February. Six of the seven Judges

FRIDAY, January 30.—Senate.—A large number of bills were introduced, among them one ment iron and nail manufacturers was recently 27th of February. Six of the seven Judges concurred in this decision... A bill has concurred in this decision... A bill has been introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives providing that in case railway companies discriminate in rates for transporting freights in localities, said company shall forfeit to such person so overcharged double the amount of the overcharged double the amount of the overcharge, and inno case leas than \$100, and providing that an additional suit can be brought by the prosecuting attorney, and the amount to be forfeited in this suit is to be from \$100 to \$1,000; also, that in case railway companies charge higher than the legal rate for the transportation of passengers, the company shall forfeit double the amount of the overcharges.

TOLEDO

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\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

There has been considerable rioting in various large number of people to the story below. Six persons were killed and a large number has recalled her diplomatic representatives from Berlin and other European capitals It is said that one hundred employes of the and torn up the track at Summitville. They declare they will allow no more trains to pass

croscope looked like knots and colls of the common carth-worm, with very sharp or pointed extremitles; and a speck of the flesh not larger than the head of a small pin contained millions of the maggots, wriggling and twisting about, although totally invisible to the naked eye. They had survived the process of curing and cooking. The Kansas Legislature elected ex-Governor James M. Harvey to succeed Mr. Caldwell in the United States Senate. Mr. H. Petermann, of Gotha, dated Zanzibar, says is a Referm Republican, and is reported to Livingstone died on the 15th of August. This have said, in response to a question as to date differs from that of the previous report, whether he considered his election a victory for the straight Republicans or for the Recial dispatch received in London on the 27th formers, that he regarded it unquestionably from Zanzibar. This dispatch states circum- in favor of the latter. The final ballot on which Mr. Harvey was elected stood: Jiarvey

75; Plumb, 20; Simons, 18; all others, 21. FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Tuesday, January 27, -Senate, -The redentials of William L. McMillan as Senator from Louisiana were recommitted to the Committee on

House.—The Senate amendments to the Post-Route bill were concurred in... Bills were reported and recommitted—reviving the grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Companies, interest payable in Jawful money, principal outstanding. Post-Route bill were consurred by the grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Vicksburg to the Texas State line; to incorporate the Southern Trans-continental Railroad Company, and to grant the right of way through public lands; to amend the act to encourage the growth of timber on the Western prairies... The West Virginia consented election case was further considered, and at the close of the debate a vote was had on the resolutions, those reported by the majority of the Committee on Elections being that J. Davis and J. M. Hogan chosen at the August election, were not, and that Benjamin Wilson and B. F. Martin, chosen at the October election, were duly elected—the resolutions reported by the mainority of the Committee taking opposite grounds; the malerity report was supported by the Democratic and the minority report by the Republican side of the house, and the vote resulted in declaring Davis and Hogan entitled to seats, and they were accordingly sworn in....Adjourned.

Among the petitions presented was one from sol-diers in the fate war, stating their belief that they diers in the late war, stating their belief that they are entitled to 100 acres of land, and asking for the appointment of a special committee to investigate as to the working of the existing laws touching the subject... A bill was introduced and referred to amend the diplomatic and consular systems act of August 18, 1856... The finance resolution was further debated, Mr. Bayard advocating the resumption of specie payment at the earliest pussible day; he thought the Legal Tender act was a war measure, and should not be continued now in time of peace. Mr. Morrill (Vc.) replied to Mr. Boutwell, eiting his [Boutwell's) former votes and reports to show that "his policy of standing still was impossible." ... Executive session and adjournment.

life-saving stations, and appropriating \$11,000 therefor, and \$1,000 for medals ordered previously

tions were presented and referred-from citizens of Illinois, asking that legal tenders be substituted Illinois, asking that legal tenders be substituted for national bank notes; from citizens of Montana, asking for a division of that Territory... After the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, was called to the chair, and Mr. Carpenter addressed the Senate on Louisiana affairs. He reviewed at length the condition of affairs in that State; he referred to the lengthy report of the Congressional Committee on Louisiana affairs, and said it is too late now to talk about scaling Pinch back on prima facie cause, as this, committee had agreed there was no legal government in Louisiana, nor a legal Legislature, on the 15th of January last. Before the conclusion of Mr. Carpenter's speech the Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned:

House—Bills were reported and referred.

number of bills were introduced, among them one authorizing the President to appoint a board of

There has been considerable rioting in various parts of the Kingdom, particularly in Sheffield.

The floor of a factory in Bury, Lancatory the Lord of the time of meeting of the shirt, where a Liberal meeting was being shirt, where a Liberal meeting was being held, gave way on the 2d, and precipitated a harge number of people to the story below.

Six persons were killed and a farge number injured... A Madrid dispatch says that Spain has recalled her diplomatic representatives the standard of the time of meeting at the standard of the time of meeting at the standard of the standard of the constitution of the standard of the standar

House,-Several bills were introduced, among which were—to amend the Bankrupt law; for a board of army officers as Indian Peace Commissioners; prohibiting Territorial Legislatures from authorizing towns or counties to issue bonds in aid of railways...After more discussion a joint resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a Select Committee to investigate the affairs of the District of Columbia Government. The Speaker appointed as such committee Messrs. Whison, of Indiana; Isle, of New York; Hubbell, of Michigan; Clymer, of Pennsylvania, and Jewett, of Ohio...Articles of impeachment against Richard Basteed United States Judge of Alabama, were presented, ordered primted, and referred to the Juddelary Committee...A bil was passed providing that medals, with appropriate devices, embients and inscriptions; shall be prepared at the Philadelphia mint to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the meeting of the Continental Congress and of the Declaration of Independence...A joint resolution was adopted—providing that in all cases under the Civil Service examinations for Government positions, when a disabled solder, his wife or the widow of a soldier who died of wounds or disability contracted in the service shall pass examination at the required standard fixed by rules, such person shall have precedence to appointments....Adjourned. among which were to amoud the Bankrupt law

Public Debt Statement. February 1: Six per cent. bonds Total coin bonds egal tender notes. Fertificates of depo-Total in Treasury

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THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

FERRUARY 3, 1874.

COTTON.—Middling upland, 154, 215 %c.

Live Stock.—Beef Cattle—\$9.50 212.50. Hogs-Live, \$0.2526.50; Dressed, \$7.2527.15. Sheep -Live, \$6.0028.0). Buranstures.-Flour-Good to choice, \$6.657 -Mixed Western aftont, 82@85c. Onts-New Western, 62@63c.

Lard-91, 239%c.
Wook-Common to extra, 40270c.

CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.—Beeves-Choice, \$5.20@5.50; good \$4.75@5.10; medium, \$4.50@4.70; butchere' stock, \$3.25@4.00; stock cattle, \$3.00@4.00. Hogs-Live, \$5.00@5.75; Dressed, \$5.602.6.65. Hogs-live, \$5.003.75; Dressed, \$6.6026.55.
Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.75@5.50.
Phovisions.—Butter—Choice, \$3@37c. Eggs—Presh, 16@17c. Pork—New Mess, \$14.40@14.45, Lard—94.@9%c.
Beralestuffs.—Flour—White Winter extra, \$7.00@5.50; apring extra, \$6.00@7.50. Wheat —Spring, No. 2, \$1.22@1.21. Corn—No. 2, 58 @58c. Oats—No. 2, 42@43c. Rys—No. 2, 80@ 82c. Barley—No. 2, \$1.9082.05. this work, another took out the best horse in Woor.—Tub-washed, 40@52c; fleece, washed, the coach, saddled him, rode up and down the 30@46c.; ficece, unwashed, 25@52c.; pulled, road about fifty yards two or three times, and

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$7.25@7.80. \$1.48. Corn-58@60c. Rye-90c. Oats-45@54c. Barley-\$1.6021.75 ST. LOUIS. 5.75. Hoge-Live, \$5.0025,75.

BREADSTUFFS. -Flour, XX Fall, \$6.5027.00.

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60@61c. Oats—No. 2, 46@46½c. Ryc—No. 2, 54@ 85c. Barley—\$1.75@1.95. Provisions.-Pork-Mess, \$15.00@15.50. Lard- ily armed, and as one of the passengers ex-BREADSTUFFS. -Flour-Spring XX, \$6,0006.00. Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.25@1.25%; No. 2, \$1.25%

1.2314. Corn-No. 2, 5714@56c. Oats-No. 2, 408 DETROIT.

Corn-63@64c. Oats-46@4614c. TOLEDO. Busaperogra. - Wheat - Amber Mich., \$1.48% L4894; No. 2 Red. \$1.4831.46. Corn.-Mixed, 65

CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.57@1.58; fo. 2 Red. \$1.47@1.48. Corn—67@79c

Live Stock.—Boeves — \$4,50\(\text{26}\) 10. I Live, \$5.50\(\text{26}\). Sheep—Live, \$5.00\(\text{26}\).75. —A Des Moines druggist sent his elerk out to drum for sales of oil. He called upon a tradesman and tossed a card upon the counter, saying that he represented that establishment. The trades-man picked it up, gave it a steady look, and said it was a fine establishment, and was informed by the clerk that he had represented it about three years, where upon he remarked to the youth that he supposed he would soon be a partner. The youth said he would be pleased to sell him some coal oil, and that his establish ment handled more oil than any other in Des Molnes. The tradesman took an-other look at the card, and asked the boy if he wasn't mistaken. He blushingly guessed he was, as he returned the young lady's picture to his pocket. SINGULAR MARRIAGE.

A Couple of Lovers Join Hands at Mid. night Over a Grave in a Lonely Cemstery, and Are United in the Hoty Bonds by an Attending Official. MARRIAGE, although an affair of the heart, s essentially also an affair of business. Those

"business" people who discard the romance of the new relation are very apt to go about it in a "business way." A word or two before a in water to their salats, carrying the women of their households on their backs to places of safety. The damage to business inferests was great... Mr. Waite, the new Chief-Juss was great... Mr. Wai MONDAY, February 2—Senate.—The graph in conveying the questions and resting the time of meeting of the sponses. Another couple were recently mar-

terious movement of the pair and their two gentlemen attendants, says they left that village about midnight in a carriage for the compters. As soon with the pair and myscemetery. As soon as the carriage stopped, the four occupants got out and passed slowly and solemnly to the gate, and preceded by two and solemnly to the gate, and preceded by two far as mileage is concerned, in States, al. Ross C. Houghton, in Watertown (N. Y.) gentlemen the lady hung upon the arm of though it is impossible, for obvious reaanother, and in this way the singular quar-tet moved forward among the tomb-bordered paths to a distant part of the cemetery. Here they halted directly in front of a grave, at the head of which stood a white marble cross. Presently the lady and her companion sepa-

sides of the grave, and near the center. Then they joined hands. At the same time the two who were left took po-sitions, one at the head the other at the foot of the grave, each facing the other. At this moment the bell of a distant church tower tolled out the solemn hour of midnight, and I almost before the reverberations had died | away among the distant hills a marriage ceremony had commenced above the quiet grave in the cemetery. The service was a short one, The following is the public debt statement | and the scene most singular and impressive. This is the latest phase of the romantic in . \$1,218,838.1 0 matrimony. It may be that the service, per-

ormed with such ghastly surroundings, will be the prelude to a bright and happy married life, but one would imagine otherwise. In their happiest moments, the grim specter of death will be very apt to interpose, and surround them and their belongings with a funcreal gloom sadly unsuited to the relation.

BRIGANDAGE.

An Armed Company of Bandits Surkansas, and Rob the Passengers, and Commit Other Outrages.

A sand of brigands, perhaps the same that | I rode into Cape Girardeau last spring and de-liberately walked into a bank, pointed a pistol at the cashier, and robbed the institution of several thousand dollars, and then deliberately rode out of town again before the people C knew what was going on, have been making things lively recently near Hot Springs, Arkansas. There were one stage and two light road-wagons, or ambulances, engaged in con-17,586,636 veying passengers to the Springs. At the Gaines Place, five miles this side of Hot Western States, etc. 32,143.7

Xprings, the stages were stopped to water the Pacific States, etc. 14,468.5

Pacific States, etc. 2,412.3 s ock. While watering, five men rode up, coming from toward Hot Springs, and passed Each man wore a heavy blue army overcoat, but none of them were masked. After going about half a mile, the men who had passed them at the Gaines Place rode up from behind and ordered the driver to step or his Berrad Stores.—Flour—Good to choice, \$6.55%
7.00; white wheat extra, \$7.00@7.8) Wheat—No.
2 Chicago, \$1.55@1.57; lows spring, \$1.54@1.56; stopped, a pistol was pointed at those is no. 2 Milwaukee spring. \$1.57@1.59. Rye—Western and State, \$1.08@1.10, Barley—\$2.00@2.25. Corn—Mixed Western afoat, \$2@55c. Oats—New Western, \$200.50c. PROVISIONS.—Pork—New Mess, \$16.25@16.30. front of them with cocked pistols and another with a shot-gun, while on the other side of the stage was still another-all pointing their weapons toward the passengers and the driver. After getting the passengers out they made them form in a kind of circle, so that all of a foreigner three or four times as much as them could be covered by the pistols and gun. The leader then "went through" each passenger, taking all 'he watches, jewelry and money that could conveniently be found that were of special value. After getting through with the passengers, they tore open several mail sacks

> remarked that "he would do."
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> Governor Burbank, of Nevada, who was one of the passengers, asked them to return his papers, saying they could be of no benefit to them. The "Captain" squatted down on his knees and commenced examining them. Turning around to his followers he said, "Boys, I believe he is a detective—shoot him!" and forthwith he was covered with three pistols. "Stop," said the chief, looking further, "I guess it's all right," and handed the Governor his papers. They were all heav-

search of registered letters, but did not get

my. While the main party was engaged in

pressed it were literally "walking armories." Kondensed Milk.

Men talk about drinking rum to drown their sorrows. It is cheaper, and a mutch surer cure, to drown themselfs in a mil

A pericktly natural man iz generally a perfektly honest one.

Experiense ackts on sum people just az it duz on a bull tarier, he dont fairly git over one whipping before he goes in for

Munny will buy allmost enny thing a man wants except virtew, helth, and kontentment, theze 3 artikles aint in the market. market.
The grate excellence ov wisdum iz to git the greatest amount ov truth into the few-Anger allwuss hurts us more than it duz e thing we git mad at,

the thing we git mad at.

Avarice cats up every other quality ov the harte good, bad, and indifferent.

To beleaf nothing iz just about az mutch an evidence ov wisdum az to beleaf everything.

A good karakter iz allwass gained bi the preparation of all business documents notes, but iz often lost in one chunk. We turn now to a sadder picture, bu To be strong a man should hav a plenty ov friends and a plenty ov enemys; too meany friends weakens him, and too

lows: States and Terri-fories.

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Grand total ... 67,374.0 4,190.9 The Chinese at Home.

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THE first objects of interest to a stranger on entering the streets of a Chinese city are the shops. Most of them consist of one dingy, dirty room, with the entire front open to the street, and the small stock of articles exposed for sale in showcases upon the counter, or upon narrow shelves arranged along one side. The back part of the room is generally used for the manufacture of the particular ar-ticles on sale, and for cooking and other domestic operations.

These shops are provided with plenty

to sell to a native at reasonable rates. If I wish to buy, I offer the man half or two thirds his asking price. At first he declines, but soon offers the article in question for a sum a little less than the first, which is a sure indication that he intends finally to come to my terms. I refuse and politely bid him good by, when he selzes his abacus (a light frame of balls, strung on wires, used for reckoning) and with many professional flourishes goes into a profound calculation as to the original cost of the article, and the legitimate profit upon the same; at the close of which, if I remain indifferent, he accepts my offer with the sorrowful declaration. tion that I have bought it too cheap-in fact, to do business in that way would soon ruin him and all his relations. I go soon ruin him and all his relations. I go away elated with my sharp bargain. But my wicked pride is doomed to a speedy downfall, when the first foreign resident I meet laughingly informs me I have paid double its real value. The only safety is to make my purchase. safety is to make my purchases through a native servant, who himself must have a small percentage on the transaction by way of "squeeze;" for a shop-keeper would prefer to keep his goods rather than sell them to a foreigner for the price

a native would pay.

The coin used in all trade among the surer cure, to drown themselfs in a mil pond.

Temtashuns are necessary, a man kant even tell whether he iz honest or not, untill he haz been tempted.

A perfektly natural man iz generally a dollar in the common method. The value of the silver and the common method. The value of the silver and the common method. dollar, in "cash," varies somewhat in dif-ferent markets. At Shanghai we found the dollar equivalent to 1280 "cash," in Foo Chow to 1140 "cash," and in Canton to 1100, thus averaging about 12 "cash" to our common cent. Brokers' stalls, for the exchange of silver into this cumbersome coin, are seen every few yards upon any business street, and almost every passer-by has a "rope" of it slung overhis shoulder, or perchance a coolie following after with several thousand suspended upon the ends of his bamboo

The signs of the various places of business are a great curiosity in their way. They are covered with large glit characters representing the name of the concern and the commodities sold. These characters are upon both sides of the board, acters are upon both sides of the board, at the content of the concern and the commodities sold. These characters are upon both sides of the board, at the content of the concern acters are upon both sides of the board, at the content of the concern are upon both sides of the board, at the content of the concern are upon both sides of the concern acters are upon both sides of the board, at the content of the concern are upon both sides of the concern are upon both sides of the concern are upon both sides of the concern acters are upon both sides of the concern are upon both sid

enty one which cannot be justly omitted from too a truthful report of Chinese life.

Chinese justice is an arbitrary affair

menny enemys makes him a vagabond. and if a suit is to be prosecuted success.

Humility may not make what the fully in a native court the claimant must world calls a grate man, but it will make what God calls a good one.

I pitty the man who cannot think; he loses az mutch az a blind man.

be prepared to administer a judicious bribe to every officer and hanger on from the mandarin down to the lowest yamun runner. The poor wretch who comes runner. The poor wretch who comes with no gift in his hand must expect to suffer summary punishment; for to main-tain the respectability of the court there disatisfied az hornets are.

Munny iz responsible for most ov the must necessarily be some victims; and dirty work that haz been done in this who so fit to furnish a proper example to

world.

Thare iz no one so poor and mizerable az to cavy the mizer.

Thare iz no better company for others than he who iz good company for himmore frequented parts of a Chinese city The most common form of punishment is for petty theft and other minor offense and consists of a square collar, called the cangue, made of two or three thicknesses of heavy boards with a hole in the center for locking it upon the neck of the culprit This collar is usually three or four feet across, which effectually prevents the

wearer from reaching his mouth with his fingers, and, as no provision is made for sustenance by the court, he must depend entirely upon his friends for food. If he or two months he is condemned to wear this heavy collar, he must starve, for Chinese charity like Chinese justice sel dom wastes its favors upon those whohave the truest claims. Beheading is the common method of

executing those who have been adjudged worthy of death. In Han-How we met in the narrow street a train of twenty con Mrs. May repressed the smile the boy could not see, for his earnestness interested on the chird earth. Neither is it remarkable for height, and it is should chance to measure eight feet it would rank among the rarest curiosities on the earth. Neither is it durable when compared with average houses we read about. In Europe travelers tell us there training of the child entirely to her, and as he was wifful she was glad of any plan oner had, tied to his belt, a basket for holding his heaf. The heads of such criminals are frequently seen suspended on a city wall. For the purpose of enabling readers to criminals are frequently seen suspended

CLIPPINGS.

-There are 53,000 horses in Maine. -Virginia drinks \$12,000,000 worth

-The paid choirs of Boston worship God in song for \$142,000 a year. -Seventy-eight theaters have been burned in the United States in seventy--The new Illinois State House will

cost over \$2,200,000, and there has been try, oh so hard! then you must take off no stealing —A Des Moines firm recently shipped freddy was very sober in the dark for a moment, and then he laid his cheek were shipped on an order direct from against his mother's and said:

greatest wheat market in the world. other day, and asked him what he had such a short nose for? "I 'spec so it won't poke itself into other people's busi-

-Mathematics is a delightful science. A Maine woman ate a gallon of oysters the other day for \$100. After deducting \$85 for funeral expenses, how much did

she "elear?" -You can judge how cold it is around St. Paul by the fact that a young lady froze to death in a sleigh while riding four miles, and her beau had his arm around her all the time.

-It is noteworthy that out of seventy seven storm-warning signals displayed at United States ports during last December, sixty-two are known to have been actually justified by a storm following. This gives the gratifying precentage of 80.51. -A portly gentleman crowded himself into a horse car next to a young man, who said: "Perhaps you wouldn't crowd in here if you knew I had just had the small-pox?" "Oh, that's nothing," was the re-ply, "for this is the first time I have been out since I had it myself."

-Defeat brings direful consequences in Golden, Colorado. A boy had his ear bitten off in a fight, was thrown in front of a wagon that ran over him, which scared a dog that bit him, and upon going home his father whaled him soundly for

not winning the fight. -A Dutchman was relating his mar vellous escape from drowning when thir-teen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone saved. "And how did you escape their fate?" "I tid not go in the pote," was the Dutchman's placid reply.

-A drunken Irishman was found by his friends the other night lying in the snow, with his heels upon the fence, warming his toes by moon ight. He was muttering: "What a cowld fire ye have got, Biddy, darling; have on some carryane or my futs will fraze."

-A clergyman lately addressed his fe male auditory as follows: "Be not proud that the blessed Lord paid your sex the distinguished compliment of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for it was only done that the glad tidings might spread all the sooner."

-Milton had a most vixenish wife. might have added to his comfort to have been deaf instead of blind. To flatter his wife, Buckingham once called her a rose. "I am no judge of flowers," replied the poet, and it may be so for"-he added, with a sigh-"I feel the thorns daily." -An English quarter of wheat is eight

bushels of our measure, so that ninety six millions of bushels of our wheat will be demanded by England. Statistics thus far gathered show that our exports thus far this year greatly exceed those of any

Thing.

Next to doing a man an injury, in point of meanness, iz to do him a benefit, and the commonlities sold. These charges are upon both sides of the board, so that they can be read at some distance by those passing in the street. They then continually remind him ov it.

When a man finds fault with himself, he expekts yu will kontradikt him, not koincide with him.

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Youths' Department.

HYMN FOR A LITTLE CHILD.

God make my life a little fight, Within the world to glow? A little flame that burneth oright, Wherever I may go.

God make my life a little flower, That giveth joy to all, Content to bloom in unitve bower, Although its place be small.

God make my life a little song, That comforteth the sad; That helpeth others to be strong. And makes the singer glad.

God make my life a little staff Whereon the weak may rest, That so what health and strength I have May serve my neighbora best God make my life a little hymn

Of fouderness and praise:
Of faith—that never waxeth dim
In all His wundrous waye,
—Good Words. ALL THINGS NEW.

BY SARAH CONANT. "Mother," exclaimed Freddy, starting up in bed just as she turned out the light Can I have all new clothes New Year

"Because Mr. Adams was talking about 'all things new' and good resolutions, and I do mean to try this year."

"That is nobly said by mother's little boy, but what will new clothes have to do with it!" and Mrs. May came to sit on

dv, your naughty ways affect other people surely, and if you think new clothes will make a difference you shall have them; on one condition." "You're the best mother," cried the im-

pulsive boy hugging her tightly about the neck.
"But the condition must be kept, dear." "Oh, yes, your conditions are never hard, mother dear."

"Then, listen; and as she spoke she of the 'badness' gets into the new clothes. I cannot give you a complete new suit and have you naughty in it."
"Yes, I promise."

"If you can't be good, and you me the new clothes."

"Stockings and all, mother?"

over the hills with him on its back. He whose healthful action depends the vital enjoyed this prospect some time from his window before he thought of the new clothes, and turned to find them laid out the exterior of this building is its paint

tie, one with bright Roman colors, would not stay tied, and Freddy ran for Mary.

She was brushing the stairs, and did not stop immediately for the eager boy.

"Oh, Mary, you are so slow," he ex-"Oh, Mary, you are so slow," he ex-claimed, and would have said more, but alike; their color depends on this sub he remembered the condition.

first person mother sees."

Mary came, smiling at the pleasant request, and soon Freddy was showing his mother the beauty of his New Year's gift. Mrs. May admired with Freddy, and readily promised he should take out the "Raven" after breakfast. Freddy's appetite was slight that morning, and see his mears about echoed from the hill. appetite was slight that morning, and soon his merry shout echoed from the hill scattered in the inner apartments. We where he and other boys coasted and drew shall find more doors within and great the girls. Emmie Brown was there with moving machinery that will make us eyes brighter than ever, and as Freddy silent with awe, and deeply grateful to

have minded the laugh so much if he had not seen Tom Ward running up the hill with Emmie on his sled. The blood with Emmie on his sled. The blood sprung into Freddy's face, and he was just going to stamp his foot when he

e "bestest boy in the year."
When the morning was happily passed, and something within him suggested dinner-time, Freddy rsn home and bounced to the kitchen dragging the "Raven," and leaving great, snowy foot-

"What made you want to wan them?"
"Became they were preffy."
"No, before that; when we first spoke

"Because I wanted to be good," "And why did you want to be good?" Freddy was silent a moment, and then impetuously kissing his mother, replied:

"I don't know, unless because I love

"Then don't you see, dear, that the outside is nothing without the insides. That the clottes helped you because you thought; and if I had made you new clothes, and you had not thought about trying, they would not have done you any great "!" good ?"
"Yes," answered Freddy, thoughtful-

"Yes," answered Freeldy, thoughtfully.
"Then it is the boy and the heart as well as the clothes that must be new, and o morrow you may wear the new garments again to help you, but the next day, you must try to be new in the old clothes for all clothes will wear out some time, but goodness never must. Good night."

The next day Freddy tried to be new, and the next, and the next, until temper and naughtiness were the old things, and were soon so far in the past as to be near

A Wonderful House.

ly forgotten.-Standard.

BY ROSA GRAHAM

I am going to talk to you, little readers, about a very wonderful house—a house not tenasted by fairies, or genii or other fancy folk, but by real people who live in it from the time they are born till they die. When I say house, I do not mean waingle when I say house, I do not mean waingle dwelling occupied by many persons, but one of a class exactly similar in construction, and in which but one person is permitted to dwell. There are millions and millions of these houses in the world, each possessing its solitary occupant; yet although men and boys and girls sometimes live in them a hundred years, never the control of the same times in the man and the same times times times the same times times the same times the same times the same times the same times has one roamed through their various rooms, and but a very small number know or care aught concerning the turniture or the machinery that keeps the timbers from falling. Every child that reads this sketch lives in one of these houses, and is even now looking out of its windows. Let me describe it to you, and perhaps

you can guess its name. It is not a large house; on the contrary the bed beside Freddy.

"Why don't you think there is some badness in the clothes, that it gets out of the clothes is it remarkable for height feet it. if you should search the world you would find no class of buildings occupying as est care prolongs its life a century

This house can neither be rented nor purchased; it is bestowed free of charge upon its occupant, on whom rests, how-ever, the duty of keeping it in repair, the expense of which is trifling if he follow certain positive laws, and bring no un-natural strain upon the delicate framestroked the hair which brushed her work. If the occupant willfully abuse cheek. "You must be very sure that none the tenement confided to him, allowing the hinges to become rusty, the rooms uncleanly, and the general appearance disorderly, he will receive a reward, bitter but well-merited always.

comes a mere wreck, quite unsatisfactory

to live In.

This house is two stories in height, pos-sesses a cupola or dome, two windows, east and west of which and below are the were shipped on an owler direct from England.

—One day recently, 163,000 bushels of wheat was brought into Duluth on sleighs, and its local press term it the greatest wheat market in the world.

"Yes, mother."

There was a little silence, and then as wheat was brought into Duluth on sleighs, and its local press term it the greatest wheat market in the world.

"Yes, mother."

There was a little silence, and then as who will be called a post running through the entire building to the base of the cupola, various appendages, hinges, and an greatest wheat market in the world. "Yes, that the feet may not go astray,"
she replied, and he was left to go to sleep, which he did in about five minutes."

"Stockings and all, mother?"
outer surface smooth and beautiful. Ah!
I forgot, it has also a sort of bellows in the upper story without which the whole building would immediately decay.

This was only a few days before New Year's Day, and when Freddy went to bed that the cupola is the skull; the windows Year's Day, and when Freddy went to bed the last night of the old year, he was full of his idea, and had to be sposen to twice by his mother before he would quietly settle to sleep. The morning dawned clear and bright, and to Freddy's Joya storm in the night had robed the world in white, and the "Raven" could skim over the hills with him on its back. He who who whose healthful action descends the vital air receiving and expelling lungs, on whose healthful action descends the vital

on the chair.

"Hurrah!" he shouted as he put them on everything complete, even the necktle and a new pocket-handkerchief. The the lower or true skin lies a soft, pulpy remembered the condition.

Pausing he looked at his new suit and times of cases where this coloring matter ently:

"Mary, please come, I want to be the of black men turning white; but this paint is so firmly imbedded under the hard membrane of the lower skin that

the good God who has honored our spirtoe in a hidden branch, and tell full its with so perfect a dwelling-place-length in the soft snow. He would not Hearth and Home.

About Thumbs.

WE suppose that all our readers know caught sight of the new boot. It would that man would not be what he is with-never do to teach it anything so naughty, out the thumb. This little fact has been and then, too, his promise; so swallowing something which must have got into his throat in the fall, he jumped little Mollie Gay, who was only four years old, and "not much 'count anyway," on his "Ra ven," and gave her such a ride that she clapped her hands and declared he was the most of the inventions of our era would be useless, not to speak of the enormous general power that would be lost. Let us appear the fact has been so that the fact has been so that the fact has been so that the fact has been so the fact has been so that the fact has been so the fact has been so that the fact has been so them. In this fall that has been so impressed upon us from our school days that we are not likely to forget it. Without the thumb for a lever, we would be unable to hold anything tightly, and most of the inventions of our era would be useless, not to speak of the enormous general power that would be lost. general power that would be lost. Let us accept the fact of having thumbs, then, and be thankful and rejoice over our Darsteps.

"That's just what you did the last snow,
Freddy," exclaimed Becky; "I wish there
never a bit fell"

"Did I *" and in an instant flashed into
Freddy's mind. "all things new". That "Did I " and it as "Preddy's mind, "all things new." Thas year, in amost all of our staples. Imates made on the lumber operation Michigan during the past year in amost all of our staples. A \$3,570,000 feet still remain unsold. I logs put in last winter, \$23,970,000 feet still on hand, and the stock estil do hand, and the stock estil still on hand, and the stock estil do hand, and the stock estil in the stock

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Mrs. Lucy G. Turnsros, now in her seventy seventh year, is the only survivor of the pioneer missionary band that land-ed in the Sandwich Islands in 1830.